BLACK JACK' BARRY FEDERAL WILL HAVE IS BEST SHORTSTOP EFFECT ON MINORS.

Cast to Decide Shortfield Superiority.

Barry, the clever shortstop of world's champion Athletics, gets of eleven votes in the Boston es symposium on an all-American

ree other men are mentioned, Tinker two votes, while Honus Wagner Arthur Fletcher receive one cach. will be neticed that the National league given the call with Barry eliminated the American's list, none of the shortstops in the Ban Johnson being accounted good enough for

a mention.

re are some of the things the BosPost's experts have to say about
various short stoppers:

By E. A. BATCHELOR,

Detroit Free Press.

I find that the toughest problem is selection of an all-American am presents is in finding the logal man for shortfield. The big space show a wealth of real class this position. Yet I am inclined give Jack Barry the call because fits in so naturally with the rest the great infield.

He is a wonderful fielder, an unding thrower, a timely, though not particularly regular bitter, and is sey fast on the bases. Also is he cay in having things happen to the her fellow's defense when he is ting or running the sacks. Owen is the covers slightly more ground than arry, McBride probably handles rown balls a little better, and otter of the Giants hits to a bigger erage, yet, with everything summed, Barry rates ahead of them all.

By IRVING VAUGHAN,

By IRVING VAUGHAN, Chicago Record-Herald.

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In spite of all the claims made of the effect that Joe Tinker began of slip when the old Chicago Cub affeld was broken up, I should still ame him as my selection as short-top on any all-American team. Certainly his hitting and fielding average last season in such a hard town to play in as Cincinnati, with the cares of the management and the interference of the club officials to hamper him, would seem to move most decisively that he still sake among the stars.

They don't make better fielders han Joe Tinker, and there are no irainier men in the game. As a after in a pinch, ask Christy Mathwason for his indorsement, and let it to at that.

By W. J. O'CONNOR, St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
Fletcher of the Glants gets the
Ill over Barry, Bush. Buck Weaver
and the rest, because he came
rough the year as a 300 hitter
and hammered whey out of the ball
the world's series. He is the
ost spectacular shortstop in the
g leagues now, making such plays
Mike Doolan used to pull off a few
are back. Fletcher is a lid, at that,
and can run pretty fast. His hitting
the big item, though.

By BILL, PEET

By BILL PEET. Washington Herald.

Washington Herald.
To pick the best shortstop in the leagues is a rather hard proposion. The writer thinks that there four men about on an equalest are Jack Barry, Honus Wast. Joe Tinker and Joe Bush. If this quartette I should select Tinker for his general, allound work. I should not allow fact that Barry is a member of great Philadelphia infield to ay my indigment in the least liker is a great hitter, as he slugged pill for an average of of 317 in games, and he fielded for .967, king a much better showing than man in either league who plays same position. He is a very liny ball player and would round the all-American infield nicely.

By JAMES JERPE, Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

I have no hesitancy in picking onus Wagner for the position of Il-America shortstop and for yenth place in the batting order, robebly a year hence I would be illing to pin my falth on Barry Tinker, but not just now. There at least one more wonderful year ft in the swiftly moving mass of eutonic legs and shoulders. In selecting the "flying Dutchan" I am absolutely unmoved by ntiment. He will be 40 years old its month, but in his thirty-ninth ar he fielded his position in a gamer that excelled the performances of any other shortstop. His teat baseball brain and his steady influence over an Infield would sen a whole lot. Wagner to Colate to Daubert would swing many an mazing play.

ry's Record.

is Barry's big league record G AB, R BB, PC, PO, A E.

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1 b too few games in 1998 to set Into feech.

AT BUNT" INVENTOR SIGNED AS UMPIRE

are latest minor league bulletin shows name of "R J. Glenavlin," as an umfor the coming season. If this is same R, J. Glenavlin who, in the ago, played second for Auson, he ago, played second for Auson, he cans to basedall after a career in a different field. Glenavlin was one be players who performed under an amed name to dodge family prejugaginst the game, his real name belowfing. On the field Glenavlin was seat ball player—off the field he was lighout gentleman of such note that, ears after he left the game, he edited ominent theological journal. It is done the dominent theological journal, by through a trick that was all his and is seldom seen today—hobody, it, uses it as a regular part of a fig repertoire. He practiced and dieed, till he became an expert at might be called a fat bunt, and the are could plaint them was a thrilling facts. Glenavlin, holding the bat as a regulation bunt, would meet the and add the weight of his shoulders in for the gordeners. While the grade a toop, and fall behind the dial, too far out for the infielders, too in for the gordeners. While the ge batter, trying that trick would so pop up to the shortstop or second man, Glenavlin had it down so pat those maddening flies fell time and hybers it was impossible to touch conditions of the shortstop or second man, Glenavlin had it down so pat those maddening flies fell time and hybers it was impossible to touch conditions.

Puts Satan Behind Him.

this be true" Leslie Mann, who is for the Boston Staves in the f. was approached by the Feds, to is lot with them for three years, to receive for this act 12,000 iron Mann turned his back without hesperferring organized baseball.

Speed and Hitting.

re who possess speed do not al-and in the select circle of swats-chile the same can be attributed theavy stickers, who fail to sntago-te catcher. Carey and Milan led base running, while Crawford, atter, isn't very fast, stealing only in bases in 1913.

ets Seven of Eleven Votes New League Likely to Break Up Present Sale and Draft System.

The effect the Federal league inva

sion will have on the minor leagues in organized baseball when it comes to the sale of players, is now furnishing more discussion than any other single feature. With the Federal league successful with the Federal league successful the coming season the minor leagues will either have to force peace or a good many of them will go to the wall. In addition to this there is already talk of independent minor leagues and several circuits are already proposed. The promoters of these figure that they will be able to obtain players at a reason-able price if organized baseball declares able price if organized baseball declares the men in the new organization "outlaws," as they have promised to do. Like every other league, the Federal is bound to let go a certain number of players who do not make good each year, and they will naturally be looking for a berth somewhere else. The organized leagues are now holding up the threat of barring players who jump to the Federal league, and as a conseto the Federal league, and as a conse-quence driving them out of business. But with an independent league or two to take care of the Federal league of two to take care of the Federal league off-casts and several of the leagues now in organized baseball growling about re-belling in case they are not protected in selfing players, the situation is

in selling players, the situation is changing.

What is going to hit the minor leagues the hardest, of course, is the fact that they will find it almost impossible to seil players with the Federal league in the field. The Federals will have the advantage of being able to offer a player not only the same salary as any other club, but give him the money that would be paid for his release as well. How the National and American league will solve this problem will keep the owners of clubs in these organizations doing some hard thinking from now until next fall. That the minor leagues will waive their purchase or draft money is hardly probable and that the American and National clubs will be able to pay a purchase price and then compete with the Federal league is also somewhat improbable. If they can't and the Federal league can they can't and the Federal league can get the pick of the minor league tal-ent, that organization will be in a fair way to build up strong teams and also cause the minor leagues to go on the

Taking the opposite view and admit-ting that the Federal league is a suc-cess, it will be interesting to see what that organization will do. Right now the Pederals are talking about being the friend of the ball player and holding to their modified reserve clause, which gives the players some advantages over the organized baseball contract. But if the Federal league makes tract. But if the Federal league makes a go of it, it is almost a certainty that the organization will be admitted to organized baseball and the circuits so arranged as to make room for the newcomer. When that time comes, it will be interesting to see whether the Federals will not get in line, adopt the same contract and drafting and purchasing rules as the others have now. rules as the others have now.

Pitchers in Whom Connie Mack Places Hope of Another Flag

Left to right: Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Eddie Plank. Below, center: Bob Shawkey and Leslie Bush.



MONTANA FIGHT FANS
PATRONIZE THE GAME

Montana's share of the proceeds from the boxing matches which have been staged in the state since the new boxing commission was created totals \$5351.32, according to figures compiled in the office of State Treasurer William C. Rae,

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ster, but when the final bell rang there was only one decision—Mitchell had besten the experienced Brannigan. The

youngster was fast on his feet and used good judgment in shifting his head out of reach of swings, besides using both hands to perfection in countering Patsy's attacks. The boy surely

Billy Murray Surprise.

Baker for Uniformity.

"Snowy" Baker, the Australian box-"Snowy" Baker, the Australian boxing promoter, who is touring this country at the present time, is not entirely in search of fighters, but wishes to acquaint himself with the conditions in this country and to become personally acquainted with all the prominent boxers and people interested in the sport. Mr. Baker has been here less than a month, but he has covered a great deal of ground and has seen quite a number of the boxing arenas in the states. He has been agreeably surprised at the manner in which the sport is conducted here in some parts and is also conducted here in some parts and is also very much taken up with the Yankees. In fact, he says his only regret is that he cannot put in more time with them before sailing for Europe, although there is a chance that he will come back this way.

this way.

Baker is greatly interested in bringing about a uniform scale of weights for all countries and he intends to take the matter up with the leading clubs in france and England while he is over there. It is possible that a convention of delegates from the various countries will be held either in England or America some time within the next year, when an effort will be made to pass upon a uniform scale.

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"This is semething that should be
taken up by all boxing promoters," said
Eaker, "and I am in hopes of sesisting
in the matter while in Europe. I will
arrange to send a delegate if I cannot
come myself from Australia. A uniform scala is very decessary to have
legitimate world's champions and I hope
that all the big promoters will co-oper-

the 1914 Season

Norfolk. April 1 to 17
Havre De Grace April 18 to May 5
Pimilto. May 6 to 22
Belmont park May 28 to June 13
Piping Rock June 2 and 6
Jamaica June 15 to 25
Aqueduct June 27 to July 14
Empire City July 15 to 31
Saratoga August 1 to 31
Syracuse September 1 to 5

Racing Dates for

year will no doubt be the ten-round clash between Wilhe Ritchie, lightweight champion, and Ad Wolgast, exchampion, before the Queensberry Athletic club, of Milwaukee, March 12. There is no doubt that this contest overshadows the proposed battle between Mike Gibbons and Packey Me-Farland. The latter contest, had it taken place, would have attracted a great deal of attention in the cast and, in fact, all over the country, but in the case of Wolgast and Ritchie the entire sporting fraternity throughout the case of Wolgast and Ritchie the entire sporting fraternity throughout the United States seems to have gone daffy over it and it is no exaggeration to say that the biggest crowd that has ever attended a contest in the middle west will be present the night of March 12 in the big Milwaukee Auditorium. Special arrangements have been made for this contest and the entire arena will have the appearance of a saucer-shaped stadium.

shaped stadium.

Delegations from all parts of the middle west and even as far as Winnipeg. Canada, have sent in requests for tickets, so that it promises to be a very cosmopolitan crowd. Even New York has sent in orders for a number of tickets.

Wolgast will start his hard work to-morrow and Ritchie will do likewise. The Michigan bearcat will do his training in Milwaukee, while the San Francisco boy will in all probability train at Nate Lewis's gymnasium in Chicago. The weight will be the same as for the match between Ritchie and Tommy Murphy, 135 pounds at 5 o'clock.

Tommy Murphy, 135 pounds at 5 o'clock.

With both boys in good condition, the contest should be one of the best of the season and there will be little to choose between them when they get together, despite the fact that Ritchie is champion. Wolgast is heavier now by a few pounds than when he lost the title to Ritchie and, according to his own statement, he is stronger in every way. His claim was borne out to a certain extent when he met Joe Rivers a few weeks ago, for he certainly gave the Los Angeles lightweight a terrific body punching during the ten rounds.

BETTER THAN FIFTH, PREDICTS STALLINGS

Braves' Manager Takes Optimistic View of Team's Chances in 1914.

gear. The Braves will finish better than fifth, the position we won last season, and unless we encounter a very had break of luck we will be in the running.

"I said that I would have a team pulling together, and I believe we had that sort of a combination. Now, with the addition of Johnny Evers, we will have a faster team, one with more knowledge of the game and in a finer showledge of the game and in a finer fightling spirit at all times."

Manager Stallings paid a fine tribute to Captain Bill Sweeney, saying that he was one of the most faithful players he ever met and was extremely loyal to the club. Stallings said that he was well pleased to find that the club could retain Sweeney. He added that Bill will retain the title of captain.

President Gaffney said that he was simply the president of the club. That meant, he said, that he is to dig up the money to provide the best players on the market for Stallings. "Manager Stallings has full charge of the club," said Mr. Gaffney. "What he says goes, and when Mr. Stallings quits, why, my stock in the club is for saie.

"Boston has treated the Braves with great kindness and I may surprise you in the near future with something in the way of a better ball park. I hope to stay with you until I can see the Braves winners of a world's championship. It may take a few years' for you must have a great ball team, well handled, and a fair bresk in luck to land the big end of the purse."

ROB M'ROY LOOKS FOR BIG REORGANIZATION



'Black' Jack Barry Elected